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SUMMARY: During the past day, the most noteworthy development in Radio Moscow's propaganda relative to the Korean situation is represented by a Soviet Home Service broadcast of a KOMSOMOLSKAYA PRAVIA editorial, "Our Forces Are Incalculable." This editorial is noteworthy because it is the first extended Soviet statement to juxtapose charges of American "aggression" against Korea with the idea of a Soviet-involved war. The possibility of the latter is suggested only obliquely and by implication. But the implication appears to be clear: if again forced to fight as "saviors of peace, freedom, and democracy," the "incalculable forces" of the Soviet regime, which during the Fatherland war demonstrated its superiority to the capitalist order, will again crush the enemy.

Otherwise, available broadcasts from Soviet-Communist sources add little that is new to the propaganda pattern previously noted in this series of reports. The "hands-off-Korea" and "curb-the-aggressor" campaign continues, as does the Communist Chinese campaign for mobilizing Chinese "determination to ensure the liberation of Formosa." Efforts are still made to prove that the Korean fighting broke out as a result of an American-directed South Korean invasion of the north. The "admissions" of a captured South Korean officer are now used in this connection; and his reported testimony also implies that the U.N. Korean Commission had a hand in preparation of the "invasion." There has as yet been no apparent Soviet-Communist follow-up to Gromyke's recent statement; it has, however, been broadcast on practically all of Moscow's language beams.

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Growyko's statement has been to obtain of some Walter artiented comment. A BBC commentary points out a number of the statement's income teacher has and vulnerabilities; and a French press correspondent in Moscow reports that "foreign observers" there interpret it as confirmation of the impression that "the USSR's desire for peace is a guarantee that everything will be done to avoid generalization of the conflict." Other Western-oriented comments related to the Korean situation are diverse.

THE USSR'S "INCALCULABLE FORCES" AND THE "INCITERS OF A NEW CONFLICT": The abovementioned KOMSOMOLSKAYA PRAVDA editerial centains a greater undercurrent of warlike belligerence (as distinct from purely propagandistic belligerence) than has appeared in any comparable postwar Seviet statement related to the current international situation. begins by reference to the Seviet people's "endeaver to defend, at any cost, the cause of peace "This is fellowed by praise of the Steckholm-Appeal signature campaign and of the "veices of millions (which) will not be stifled ... by the explosions of bembs which the U.S. Superferts are dropping (on Pyengyang innocents) or the rear of diesels of U.S., British, and Australian werships hurrying to the Chinese island of Formosa and to the sheres of Vietnam. The mere strident the cries of Ferrestal-like generals and diplomats, the mere impudent the aggresser, already dipping his hands in the blood of the peace-leving Kerean people, the firmer and more decisive is the cell issueing from millions of hearts to 'curb the warmengers." Then comes the familiar claim that "for the first time in history the world areas has been entered by an organized international front of fighters for peace"-headed by the "great and invincible Seviet Union," supported by millions throughout the world, including the "great and free Chineso people," and strengthened by the creation of the German Democratic Republic. There is then a reversion of attention to the Seviet people who, te a man, support the "peace-leving pelicy" of their government, who "are demonstrating ence mere... their unshakeable readiness to maintain and defend peace" by signing the Stockhelm Appeal, and to whese heart the "unbridled aggresser" is advised to listen. Immediately thereafter, these statements are linked to the centext of actual war, as the following extensive quetations indicate:

"Let the unbridled aggressers listen to the heart of the Seviet people. It is the veice of a people who has preved more than once its will and determination to defend the great cause of peace. When the might of fescist barbarity fell upon Europe, the Seviet people came forward as the saviers of peace, \* freedem, and democracy.

The resolve of the Seviet people to wage the Fatherland War... was expressed by Stalin... mine years age when he said: 'The aim of this popular war... is not only the liquidation of the menace hanging ever our country, but also to help all peoples of Europe greening under the year of German fascism.'\*\* ... the Seviet people carried out with hence this secred mission. The Seviet public and state order proved that they are superior to the capitalist order. ...the Seviet people crushed their enemies and saved European culture and civilization from the fascist gangsters.

"'Our forces are incalculable. The impudent fee will soon have to convince himself of this. Many thousands of workers, collective farmers, and intellectuals will rise with the Red Army for war against the attacking enemy.'\*\* Thus speke our leader and teacher nine years age, and Stelin's prophecy has come true.

"Having routed the fascist aggressers, the Seviet people showed that no force exists in the world which can break it. ... Today, when affixing their signatures (to the Steckhelm Appeal), every Seviet citizen repeats the words of beleved Stalin: 'Our forces are incalculable.' They return to their work... to implement their signature by further successes for the good of the beloved country. The combine operator is reaping the harvest; the steel smelter is producing a new grade of steel; the scientist is penetrating the mysterics of cell structure. We will not be intimidated by preventive acts. We are calmly and watchfully eying the intrigues of the enemies of peace."

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This appears to be Radio Mescew's first reference to the Seviet role in Werld War II in terms of defending "peace," or in the context of the current "peace campaign."

This appears to be the first time during at least the last four years that these statements by Stalin have been queted by Radio Mescew in any centext, to say nothing of a current centext.

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Thus, by a process of statement jurtapesition, the current situation --marked by the initiation of American "aggression" in the Far East and by Seviet "determination to defend the cause of peace"--is implicitly identified with the provious situation when the Seviet Union was faced with the "menace of the fascist aggressors hanging ever the country" and when it also "came ferward as the savier of peace..." The listener is left to draw his ewn conclusions.

Radies Khabarevak and Vladivestek breadcast a commentary -- net, hevever, in the Keresn centert -- which also quetes from Stalin's "historic address" nine years age. It cites Stalin's attack on the cencept of an "invincible army" and his statement "that the insene plans... nursed by aggressers are deemed to failure" as constituting "a serious warning to all imperialist pretenders to world demination. The ruling circles of the U.S., at present gripped by the idea of world demination, should pender the fate of Hitler and his ilk."

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